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development of the natural beauty of the city and in the park. It has resuited in the creation of a beauty spot value of which will increase as city continues to grow, and great-

Pew are the cities which have a tract of 262 acres within its boundary with all the natural requirements of a park, and which are favored with such public spirited owners as has been demonstrated in this city. Norwich is gradually acquiring what other places cannot get for love or money and its thanks should go out to those who have so kindly demembered it. Mo-legan park has been started on lines which give great promise for the fu-ture as an outdoor recreation place. will be proud as a showpiace.

### THAMES RIVER BRIDGE.

There should be nothing to stand in the way of the acceptance by the state of the offer of the New Haven raiload to give to the state of Connectcut the drawbridge over the Thames river, between New London and Groton. One of the great needs of the south end of the county is the overcoming of the ferryboat service which has always existed there for those desiring to get from one shore to the other. It is slow, unbandy and combined with the peril of a most dan-

gerous railroad crossing.
Since the New Haven road has been bridge to the north of the present structure the importance of retaining only means much to the residents on both banks of the river, but being on the trunk line for autos following the coast, it will mean the overcoming of an important obstacle. Connecticut should be most bappy to accept the gift. It should obtain the bridge even if it becomes necessary to purchase it, so necessary is it that such a method for crossing the river at that point should be provided. We have reached the period where ferry-boats have come to be a back number, when a bridge is possible. New London is the largest place in the state which maintains such service. After the precaution has been taken of seeing that the bridge is in proper condition to warrant its use for such a purpose, its acceptance should quickfollow and provision be made for transforming it into a highway bridge, as soon as released.

AMBASSADORS. In comparison with the salaries paid similar officers of other countries, our ambassadors are the poorest paid. The highest salary which is attached to any such official representing this government is \$17.500. In most instances statesmen of wealth have been chosen to be this country's ambassadors. To them their salary was little or no consideration, and it surely falled to mean anything left over after meeting their expenses. There exists now a vacancy in the diplomatic service at the court of St. James, President-elect Wilson will name a successor to the late Ambassador Reid at the above named salary, a mere pittance when it comes In directing his flock not to tal to footing the bills made necessary

In holding that the diplomatic services of an American ambassador are of very little importance the Charleson News and Courier declares they merely deliver notes, the context of the have been decided on by the reident and his cabinet. Ambassoare, however, of social importnd social relations must be kept diplomatic exprise has it been the older of the United States not only not to pay servants saything, but actually to demand of them a payment for the honor of holding their positions; for that is what it amounts to. We ought either to properly main. tain the diplomatic service or we ought table to visit the semeters if such an to do away with it altogether." extension was secured

#### ELIMINATING NOISE.

Much organized and industrial effort has been devoted to the climination of noise or the keeping of it at
the minimum. It is a task of great
proportions when it is believed that
the relieving of cities of noise is possible. Many crusades have had good
effect in the elimination of unnecesany noise but, much remains to be
done. A New York woman of wealth
in devoting her time and money to this

These interested in this effort hoping to reduce the noise of the nonicing
outs. The locometive whistle meter
is care, and in pieces the ringing of
church hells have received great encoursement from the ciains of the
inventor of the Maxim noiseless gun
who like the inventor of the noiseless typewriter, has devoted years of
study to the problem. Having found
the cause of noise be now declares
that he can carry out the process of
its reduction or annihilation, in other
directions an surely as with the gun.
He has a wide field for operation and
the use of guch an invention would
appeals particularly to manufacturing the use of such an invention would appeal particularly to manufacturing industries, but all kinds of opportunies would be open to attention for these is but little done in which noise.

When Speaker Clark refers to the fact that the small vote in the last presidential election was because many voters were unable to get to their polling places, with this being particularly true of commercial travelers, he is becoming an advocate of the plan of voting by mail which is in vogoe in Kansas for such clisens. With a larger number of new voters entitled to particulate in the presidential election, it was showever no different than in other years in respect to those who happened to be away from their houses, and the Springfield Union points out that "There is nothing to show that fewer commercial travelers in proportion to their total number voted in 1912 than in 1905 or 1904. On the other hand, the population and election statistics do show that the popular vote in 1902 was not as large as it ought to have been. The total in 1912 was 16,841,655 and in 1903 it was \$8,838,442, as increase of 153. happened to be away from home that day, it would not have caused the shrinkage. Until something better is advanced General Apathy will have to stand the charge.

This statement is made in scientific faith. If the moths were seen then they were seen.

It is thus that the moths can be controlled, for the little caterpillar houses to stand the charge.

The popular course in coilege this vinter seems to be in getting married.

If the icemen manage to get an ice crop they can certainly thank the

The allies have resumed with a rush, The breathing spell has done both The large distributions by the Stan-

The big oil dividend is another of those instances where John D. Rocke-feller thinks it pays "to save your

The money disbursed by the city for horses injured in the streets, might better have been paid for improving

the streets. The responses in behalf of the amsulance fund indicate conclusively new ambulance and one of the auto type is needed.

The confession of the New Yorker shows that all of the bombthrowers onsidering the construction of a new are not foreigners. We have anar-

the present bridge for highway and Turkey will not yield Adrianople un-passenger use has been vital. It not til she has to and by that time there may be so little left that Bulgaria may not want it.

> The publisher who is advertising a history of the Balkan war guessed wrong, but it gives him a chance to publish a second volume.

> Boston is now arousing the envy of New York with the confessions of Big Bill" Keliner and his tale crookedness and bank wrecking.

Abyssinia is so certain this time that his oblivary is being published. He has been a ruler with many lives.

Senator McNeil has stirred up good deal of excitement in the legishis seat there appears to be some

When Uncle Sam plans to get his taxes from persons with incomes of he intends to hit where he is certain

Mr. Wilson has selected his private secretary on the grounds of demonstrated efficiency and not political prominence. He knows his man and

the policy is an excellent one, Congress is being asked to change the postal regulations so as to permit books being rated as fourth class matter and subject to parcel post terms.

In directing his flock not to take Lent too seriously a London bishop simply utters what many had probably planned to do. There are possibili-ties of excess in both directions.

If the New Haven road gives the Thames river bridge to the state next to the million dollar appropriation it will be one of the best things that ever happened to New London and Groten.

mere show paleage for rich men the New York maying picture house covernment ought not only to take the stampeds. The blase was triffing but the indispersion of the stamped to maintain them. Only in alarmist is semething which it takes

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Brown Tail Moths.

Mr. Editor: In the column of Various Matters" in a recent number of develing her time and money to this the Norwich Bulletin there appeared arrows and every city knows the a statement to the effect that brownings amount of work which can be tail moths had been noticed just over the Massachusetts border indicating

nities would be open to attention for there is but little done in which noise does not have its part. The elimination of noise, it can be safely said, is yet in the far distant future, even to much of the unnecessary kind.

LACK OF INTEREST.

The become and you will have the minimum value of one spot of brown-tail rash. Multiply that one spot by from the conception of what is meant by "brown tail rash." The torture is beyond description.—If one wishes to know more about it let him expose himself to the living hairs of this moth.

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MOHEGAN PARK.

That Norwich has shown its appreciation of the gift of a large area by several donors for use as a park, and is making magnificent progress in its development of Mohegan park, has been recognised by Dr. John A. Rockwell, whose idea it was that such valuable use be made of the tract of land so admirably and naturally adapted for that purpose. This recognition, resulting in amother gift of thirteen acres, adjacent to the park and of a similar character, is most complimentary to the city and to the park commissionees. Dr. Rockwell's action has stimulated a greater interest in the development of the natural beauty of the city and in the park. It has re
that the popular vote in 1812 was not the outermost leaves. Their development is astonishingly slow. When any its affects and in 1902 there was an increase of 185.

213. In the four years between 1903 and increase of 35 and 1912 there was an increase of 35 and 1

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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trolled, for the little caterpillar houses can be satipped off during the winter months months and burned. Anyone who has occasion to journey through Massachusetts during the winter months have seen men at work in orchards and parks with pruning shears mounted upon long poles. No tree is apparently exempt from this moth, but its favorites are apple theory, oak, maple. Sometimes apple trees show hundreds of the nests tipping the branches all over the tree. I have looked across a forest of maples and oaks and seen the surface of the tree-tops fairly grey in color because of the innumerable nests.

As soon as the leaves come out in

As soon as the leaves come out in the spring the little caterpillars rouse into activity and make a rapid growth, reaching maturity in late June, Rough cocoons are spun upon and about the trees. The moths emerge early in July, exist for a few days, lay their eggs and die. At this season the air of infected regions carries millions of the poisonous barbs of the moths and these lodging in the clothing, find their way into the skin, where they set up the hottest combination of itch sensations the world possibly affords. The rash the world possibly affords. The rash lasts from four days to one week, unless further infections proiong the trouble. Some people are nearly proof against infection, but few are so blessed. Those who do suffer dread the actly how many Norwich men are em-

rash more than they would a centa-Tash more than they would a contistous disease.

The moth is bound to reach Norwich unless some unforescen aid from
Nature comes to us. Man cannot possibly exterminate the insect. He can
simply keep it in check, and for this
reason the more we know of the insect
and the more we know of the methods
for keeping it in check, the better, bestrox every white meth you see, es-

for keeping it in check, the better, Destroy every white meth you see, especially if it has a brown body. Suspect every dead cluster of leaves still clinging to the winter branches. All such clusters will not contain the dreaded caterpillars, for we have native moths which creste similar clusters of leaves, but no harm will come from the destruction of all. If one of these clusters upon beong torn open reveals hundreds of small, torpid caterpillars, then it is beyond almost any doubt a brown-tail nest. Advertise the fact, sending the specimen to Dr. W. E. Britton, State Entomologist New Haven, Conn. Or send it to me and I will notify Dr. Britton.

Yours for the Welfare of Norwich

Yours for the Welfare of Norwich ALLEN LATHAM. Norwich Town Feb. 3, 1913.

#### Supply And Demand.

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Mr. Editor; After reading Brer Vallette's effusion in The Bulletin of Tuesday. Feb. 4, issue, I sit up and take notice, that in spite of the past political campaign—The Highway Commissionership tangle and approaching inaugural ceremonies eoulped with the suffragette vetes for women fad, to occupy the minds of the people, that "Brer Vallette" still has the same old "High cost of living microbe" in his nut, as active as ever. When will my friend up in the neek of the woods of North Franklin, ever learn he has the "Cart before the Höse," and the trouble lies in the cost of living. Now, there has to be a standard for everything, a standard to measure up to, and where is the standard to go by for high cost of living? We cannot take the ruinous low prices of the six years following the panic of 1873, for a standard? Neither can we take the exhorbitant prices of the Civil War period as a standard to measure our present prices by—war prices were inflated prices, so where is the happy medium, where is the standard to go by?—There is just one law governing prices—a law that neither Congress nor all the Legislatures of the states can alter or amend, and that is the Law of supply and demand, and "That's what's the matter with Hannah" "Brer Vallette."

JOHN W. AYRE. South Franklin. JOHN W. AYRE. Feb. 4th, 1913.

#### The Matter of Benefits.

Mr. Editor: I read with real interest Mr. Frederic W. Cary's letter upon the benefits which accrue to the city be-cause of the securing of the Thermos

cause of the securing of the Thermos Bottle company.

First, let us look at the cost of it to the citizens. A piedged amount of above \$75.000 as a gift. of which \$60.000, according to Mr. Cary, has been subscribed. This \$60,000 at 4 per cent, would yield an annual income of \$2.400 a year, or nearly \$50 a week for all time; and this represents what it has and does cost to secure the industry.

The fact that the Thermos company has a school for learners here and is to pay out \$800 a week is of real ad-vantage to Norwich, but if these work-ers only receive 60 per cent. of what the same class of employes received in New York, it is as much of a benefit to he company to do this as it is for the ity to have them.

Affirmations are not facts; hence Mr.

Cary's statements that more tenements have been repaired than ever before, that gas is to be made cheaper because of the coming of this company, and several Norwich men have found employment at higher salaries, need to be bolstered up with figures. A mere say-so doesn't weigh a pound.

## THE PEOPLE KNOW

### That Pe-ru-na Is a Good Catarrh Remedy



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D., Columbus, Ohio,

found it efficacious. Or his neighbor may have tried the drug and found t efficacious. Upon such experience he can base something like certainty. Acting upon this he can make himself absolutely certain.

For instance, suppose I have catarrh, I take a remedy. I rapidly improve, I finally get well. New, there is a certainty here which I can believe. The certainty that the remedy sured my enterth, I'd be sure, it may not pure every eiter case of catarrh but the probabilities are strong that it will.

good they have received from it Such people write me these letters without any solicitation on my part, without any pay, direct or indirect, to tell me the benefit that Pe-ru-na has been to them.

To me this is better evidence than as if all the medical books in the world agreed that Pe-ru-na was the best catarrh remedy ever invented, It is better evidence to me than as if all the doctors in the world would join in declaring Pe-ru-na to be the best remedy in the world for catarrh.

The experience of the people is the best kind of evidence.

Neither reason nor book learning nor the schools could furnish data so complete, so satisfactory as the experince of the masses.

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#### Are You Looking for a Catarrh Remedy?

Now, then, you may be hunting for a catarrh remedy yourself. You may have searched in vain in the books to find one. You may have inquired and tried to find one through the medical profession. You may have futilely, attempted to reason it out

For instance, suppose I have catarrh, I take a remedy. I rapidly improve, I fingly get well. Now, there is a ceriality here which I can believe. The cortainty that the reme. If your experiences are not sufficient, that the reme. If your experience of your neighbor has been easied by for the probabilities are strong that it will.

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People Say Pe-ru-na Cures Them,
People who can have no pessible interest in Pe-ru-na further than the drug stores, No. 43

ployed by the company and how much in the aggregate they have gained in salary? And will he tell the public the names of the subscribers who put down \$17,000 and did not pay it, or whether this shortage is due more to those who got names than those who subscribed amounts?

These are things the public would like to know, which Mr. Cary is not particular enough about. INVESTIGATOR. Norwich, Fab. 5.

### The State Pelitical Fight.

Mr. Editor: Did any Bulletin reader ever see such a ridiculous exhibition of personal spite as that now being carried on by Governor Baldwin and his Bridgepert senator? Ain't they a couple of beauts? One year vote one million dollars to help boom eastern Connecticut, and two years later, when Connecticut, and two years later, when they find that eastern Connecticut is so well satisfied with Commissioner J. H. Macdonald and his good roads, that they do not want him removed for an incompetent, just to please progressive——? Baldwin, "little" Archy introduces a bill to take back that gold, for fear that it might charm me, take back the gold we threw at B. F. M. take back that gold, and also Morton's license. You must play our way, or cannot play at all.

Did any men who yourd for Simeon

cannot pizy at all.

Did any men who voted for Simeon
E. Baldwin—a man who while governor is 40,000 votes in the minority—expect him to be progressive?

Can a man who wishes to return to
election laws of 1675 be called propressive? Can any man who says "lace cur-tains are too common in working-men's home be called progressive?

men's home be called progressive?

Can any man who says "too much meat is eaten by workingmen" be called progressive?

Can any man who in vituperous and vindictive spirit fought against a pension of \$20 a year to old veterans be called progressive? And I might go on to much greater length.

You have done it yourselves, fellows, and you must eat your crow. Scratch and fight, just as democrats always do. You have got just two years to do it in. At the end of that two years the 40,000 men who wasted their votes will be back home where they belong, voting for the only party they belong voting for the only party and only men who can always be trusted to advance the interests of the pation, the state, the citizens thereof

and the individual.

Just for a chance shot let me nominate the next governor of Connecticut,
Colonel Hall of Tolland county is his name. Now to get still more busy, let me

Now to get still more busy, let me name the next member of congress, Hon, Arthur M. Brown of Jewett City, You may say why not select the national ticket—well that is easy, also. For president, Governor Hadley of Missouri. For vice president, Hon. George P. McLean of Connecticut.

And I guess that is running some.

C. B. MONTGOMERY.

Packer, Conn.

#### Ought to Stop Knocking and Help.

Mr. Editor: Have just read Mr. Cary's admirable letter in today's Bulletin in reply to Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Cary has hit the nail on the head in a straightforward statement of facts.
All honor to him.

I am a humble workingman who wishes to add a protest against knock-ing the Thermos Bottle company and automobile ambulance by people of the automobile ambulance by people of the Mrs. Taylor type, who always preach poverty (no matter how much money they have) when solicitors of worthy objects call at their places of business and who cannot point to their names being on any subscription pager in the past assisting in the building up of Norwich.

Wouldn't it be better for our city if Mrs. Taylor and others like her would

Mrs. Taylor and others like her would make a New Year's resolution to stop If Mrs. Taylor, some night, going from the Flatiren building to McKinley avenue, should meet with an accident, wouldn't it heap coals of fire on her head if the automobile ambulance Oh, knockers, please make a trip to the wharf and toss your hammers into the Thames, and then place your shoulders to the wheel with us in

Norwich, Feb. 5.

# DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Hamilton Tells How She Finally Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Warren. Ind.—"I was bothered terribly with female weakness. I had pains



and was not regular, my head ached all the time, I had bearing down pains and my back hurt me the biggest part of the time, I was dizzy and had weak feelings when I would stoop over, it hurt me to walk any dis-tance and I felt blue and discouraged.

"I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now in good health. If it had not been for that medicine I would have been in my grave a long time ago."—Mrs. ARTIE E. HAMILTON, R. F. D. No. 6. Warren, Ind.

### Another Case.

Esmond, R. I.-"I write to tell you how much good your medicine has done me and to let other women know that there is help for them. I suffered with bearing down pains, headache, was ir-regular and felt blue and depressed all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to gain in a short time and I am a well wo: man today. I am on my feet from early morning until late at night running a boarding house and do all my own work. I hope that many suffering women will try your medicine. It makes happier wives and mothers."—Mrs. Anna Han-sen, Esmend, Rhode Island.

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